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Charge of Murder

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ing in clear tones, denied he had

PRICE FIVE CENTS

It's All Hero

OGLE CO. "PINES" DISCOVERED IN FLAMES THIS NOON

No Bail for Shepherd: Arraigned Soon

JUDGE REFUSES TO **REHEAR PETITION TO ADMIT HIM TO BAIL**

Holds Jury Should Pass on Shepherd's Alleged Typhoid Plot

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 2-William D. Shepcharged with murder, today, a second time was denied freedom on ball by Chief Justice Hopkins in the

criminal court.

The Judge set Shepherd's formal arraignment for a week from today, after defense attorneys had indicated they proposed to appeal to the state supreme court in the question of bail. Judge Hopkins, after considering the six affidavits filed yesterday by the defense, refused to consider admittance to bail.

The question of Shepher's guilt or innocence of the charge in the indictment that he murdered William Nelson McClintock, his foster son, by typhoid inoculation to gain his million dollar estate, was not up for decision, the judge said, and he would not be forced into any expression of opinion as to such guilt or innocence. The affidavit, the court held did not warrant re-opening the bail question.

Is Matter for Jury.

"The affidavits purport in the main attack the character and credibilmatter for a jury," said Judge Hop

The court then set the ar- papoose

unsel for Shepherd to obtain his rewith plotting to obtain affidavits from him in addition to those they filed yesterday before Chief Justice Hopkins.

Charges Alleged Bribery

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on administering them.

to his office. The prosecutors said clark told him he had later been taken to the office of a lawyer emission of the inquest was that the was buried alive and that its mother mined in what manner."

"Americans know we mean to pay."

he continued. "We have so assured Secretary of State Kellogg. We have if he would wait until Shepherd ob tained the \$1,000,000 McClintock will- Posters Show Scenes ed him. After two such visits, Clark said, he found a \$20 bill in his pock-

Another time Clark said he was told he would get \$5,000 immediately ing scenes along French railways. after he signed the blank affidavit. He The posters were sent to Miss Mary said he later had told his mother of the offers and that she had misunder-schheimer a few days ago and depict stood hira. An affidavit from the scenes among the famous mountain mother, in which she said her son had resorts and places of interest to Eurolerd while under threat of prosecuon for alleged illegal practice in his be viewed with interest by many. school, was among those filed yesterday by Shepherd's attorneys.

All the affidavits attacked Faiman's City Starts Action to statements. One was made by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, city health amissioner and two others were by cil was held this morning at which officials of the city bacteriological de- time the city attorney was instructed partment, to the effect that typhoid to proceed with court action to open easily obtained. They said Faiman now occupied. had never been issued any germ cultures from the city health department as he had claimed.

Charges Ring Operates in

Veterans Bureau Offices Seattle, April 2-Frank J. Irwin, of New York, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World Var, said in an address before the leattle post of the order last night that a campaign is being made out a ring in the central office at Washington

"We do not believe that Colonel Forbes alone was responsible for conditions found in the bureau," said frwin. "Some of the men who served inder him, are serving Brig. Gen. lines. The opinion through the east is that these men should go "Conditions in veterans' hospitals have shown marked improvement. There has been some improvement in bureau, but not as much as we

Father of Matricide to

Take Stand in Her Behalf San Francisco. Apr. 2—Joseph Ellingson, father of Dorothy Ellingson, 17 year old matricide, was expected to take the stand in superior court today to tell what he knows that could prove his daughter was insane when she shot and killed her mother

cipated to center on the introduction and Friday; somewhat cooler Friday, evidence through witnesses for the lowa: Unsettled tonight and Friday. which the girl is to be subjected.

\$1,500 Loot Obtained By Robbers, Compton Charles Brown of

Dixon Sole Heir to Fortune of Father Charles Brown of this city, Spanish War Veteran, has been notified

that he is the sole heir to a small fortune left by the untimely death of his father the late John Brown. a former resident of Franklin John Brown was found dead in his apartment in Chicago several months ago, having suc to an attack of heart

of this city, is heir to a sum of money amounting to \$28,000 which deposit in Chicago banks as well as to real estate holdings which brings the amount to more than \$30,000

INDIAN CHIEF CLUBBED CELL MATE TO DEATH

Held for Burial of Indian Babe Alive, He Kills Another

By Associated Press Leased Wire Cortez, Colo., Apr. 2-An aged red be immediately arraigned tribe in southwestern Colorado was a early trial date could be prisoner in this ancient town today

tez jail late yesterday. The medicine

Mory corroborating that of Charles C. the killing of Chavez as the killing oc-Faiman, science school head, who claimed Shepherd promised him \$100.

The government charges that Pate Nay; whose squaw recently succumbed to illness, wrapped the body in Clark said he had been plied with blanket with the living child and sen whiskey and asked to sign a blank both to their last resting place "upor three page affidavit after he had been induced by a private detective to go

Several beautiful posters are on display at the Dixon public library show. old her Faiman had implicated Shep- pean tourists. Miss Morgan has arranged a very fine exhibit

Open Inlet Avenue Today

A special meeting of the city con ultures were closely guarded and not Inlet avenue, a portion of which is

THE WEATHER

TTS A WHOLE LOT EASIER TO HIT YOUR MARK IN ANY-THING IF YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT YOU'RE AIMING AT-



THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Mostly cloudy probably ith showers and thunderstorms in both and central portions beginning

late tonight or Friday; somewhat colder Friday in west portion:

On the orthogonal destroyed the agricultural ments and endeaver to keep the building of Clemson College with a loss estimated at more than \$200.000. Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing loudiness tonight: probably becom-ng unsettled Friday; not much hange in temperature; moderate to be a marriage license has been issued to be a marriage license has been a marriage license has be fresh winds mostly north to east. Wisconsin: Probably fair tonight Creek township. lowa: Unsettled tonight and Fri-

central portion Friday

OUSTED SCHOOL OFFICIAL FILES SUIT AT OREGON

Robert English, Discharged in Winter, Starts Action

ployed by the local Board of Educa-tion as principal of the high school and discharged late in December by the board as being unable to maintain discipline in classes and manifesting a disrespectful attitude toward other members of the high school faculty and the Board of Education." had filed a damage suit in Ogle coun-ty Circuit court demanding \$2,090 salary alleged to be due for the balf the school year.

Washington, Ill. position at the Paragon Folies after his dismissal by the Paragon Foun board. R. Gribsby, now of Grover B. Stroh. Oregon. m. di supervisor in both grade ligh schools was appointed

Dixon Car Damaged in Collision in Ashton

F. Brown, of Rochelle, was when a Ford coupe, driven by E. B. Schimerhorn of Dixon drove north on Paddock avenue, and pulled onto the erwise damaged. were taken to The Ashton Garage for repairs. The sound of the collision was heard all over the neighborhood.

Premier Declares France

LaSalle Co. Banker is

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Restoration of German

\$40,000 Worth of Robbers' Loot Found in Corn Field By Associated Press Leased Wire Monmouth, Ill., April 2-Liberty

bonds, stocks, notes and deeds valued at more than \$40,000 found in a corn field near here have been identified as part of the loot stolen from the Sciota State Bank last October. Agricultural Building

Clemson College Burns By Associated Press Leased Wire Clemson College, S. C., April 2— Fire of unknown origin early today

LICENSED TO WED

Herman Hank and Mrs. Herman fully as the result of hear defense of the girl's early life and environment. There was no indication today of the trend of the ordeal to extreme west portion and in east and i Dawd W. Ross. of Chicago, returned life the control particle for the girl is to be subjected.

TRUCK LOAD OF MERCHANDISE IS TAKEN IN NIGHT

Oregon-Robert W. English, em. Stock of Archer Store is Thorough Ransacked by Robbers

(Telegraph Special Service.) Compton, Ill., April 2.-The Archer and 3 o'clock this morning and seconds and ready-made clothing valued at \$1,500 was hauled away. En his signature by the Senate today, the senate today has been sent to the Governor for his signature by the Senate today. appearances a truck or large car was Cutler. Lewistown,

ed and some articles were completely J Schnackenber were taken from the store. White goods, table linens and crashes, mus-

Will Pay Her War Debts

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, April 2—After explaining the ravity of the French financial situation in the Senate today, Finance Minister Clementel declared that a general liquidation of the problem necessarily involved an arrangement for payment of the French war debts, necessarily involved an arrangement for payment of the French war debts, necessarily involved an arrangement of payment of the French war debts, necessarily involved an arrangement of payment of the French war debts, necessarily involved an arrangement of the French war debts. The bouse and and of the danger was past.

So he acted on th

Mutilated War Veteran Rewarded by His King

Rome, April 2-(By The Associated Press) Giovanni Piroli, 31, mutilated war veteran, partly parafyzed, unable Out for State Treasurer gates, King sent for him, but in the presence of his monarch Piroli was Sterling at

Ottawa, Ill., Apr. 2-J. E. Kilduff, too nervous to stand. So the King treasurer of La Salle County, an asked the veteran to set beside him Rev. W. C. Seidel, Sterling's oidest this story of misfortune was told.

Rev. W. C. Seidel, Sterling's oidest as easily as we change our collars."

"What can I do for you?" finally minister of the gospel, and one of the controversy that developed at the controversy that the controversy that developed at the controversy that the controversy that nounced his candidacy for the republican nomination for state treasurer "What can I do for you?" finally

J. H. Hersam has returned from He would have been 83 years of age murder. Lyons, Ia., where he attended the on the 22nd of April. He had been In eve Building is Considered morning at 9 o'clock from St. Boniface

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Apr. 2—Plans for the possible restoration of the German Building in Jackson Park, Columbian Exposition land mark destroyed by Fire Tuesday, are being considered by a group of Chicagoans who previous to the fire had contemplated its repair.

Catholic church, with interment in Lyons cemetery.

Lyons cemetery.

Mrs. Cosman died Friday evening, aged 81 years and 5 months. She settled with her family in Chicago in 1844 and came from good old pioneer stock. She was a woman with many the fire had contemplated its repair. Catholic church, with interment in DuPage County Realtor the fire had contemplated its repair. Street, which is the fire had contemplated its repair. It is the friends, whose gentle and lovable traits will live in their memory of fashionable village near Wheaton. raits will live in their memory of

To Seek Traces of Norse Explorations in Greenland By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Apr. 2—Traces of the first explorations of the Norsemen in Greenland and Labrador will be sought in an Arctic expedition leaving this country June 1.

Accompanying MacMillan will
Eugene F. McDonald Jr., president the National Association of Broad casters, who will made radio experi

Mrs. J. W. Buck Died at Home in Franklin Grove

BILLS FOR SIX **ALLEGED SLAYER** MILLION SIGNED BY GOV. SMALL

Other Measures Sent to Governor for Action Today

Springfield, Ill., April 2-(By The day signed three bills carrying total appropriations of \$6,017,600. The largest of the three bills carries an appropriation of \$6,000,000 for highway maintenance. The other appropriates \$11,350 for repairs made in the Senate chamber and \$1,250 to meet general store was entered between 2 an increase in the salary of the lieu-

front door of the store and from all One was a measure by Representative The stock was thoroughly ransack- Cook County by Representative Elmer

Four minor bills hands of State's Attorney Alcorn.

notified and arrived about noon to fore an adverse vote was announced, start an investigation. The thieves said today that he will ask that the version of the mail robbery and the tion of its citizens for going armed. Only a brief session was planned by

was opened for the day's busi- The Senate also sent to third read-

journed after advancing a number of bills on its calendar. Among these was a measure by Representative David McCluggage. Peoria, granting districts authority to issue bonds up to five percent of the assessed valuation of the property in the district. The present limit is three percent. It was amended to make it an emergency found in considering the matter with him that the old fraternity of arms has not been forgotten and we are on the road to a satisfactory arranged as a satis

Sterling Preacher, Well Known in Dixon, is Dead mean anything, you see," he explain school factions, w. W. C. Seidel, Sterling's oldest ed. "Our friends change our names school factions."

in the 1926 primary. He formerly was president of the Lasalle National Bank and is president of the Lasalle National Skilduff company. At length, Piroli, who had been evicted from his house, said his life the refused to allow the Waukegan's fair the refused to the passed the Main most the refused to the saving in the controversy that developed after the refused to the controversy that developed after the refused to the ways at 11.30.

To MAKE HOME HERE.

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Agree the refused to allow the walke

October 11.

its rebuttal.

He seemed entirel unruffled when

ts case and the prosecution began

Would Cost Over Billion

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 1.—If all the bills for

Bills Before Assembly

Mrs. Patrick Curtin of

By Associated Press Leased W. Chicago, Apr. 2-Ralph C. Mannin dealer sometime yesterday shot killed himself at Warrenville motive for his act could be assign He was a son of the late Judge J. Manning of the Cook County Cir-cuit court, a graduate of the Uni-versity of Chicago and of the Harvard

Double Funeral for Two By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peoria, III. April 2.-Two Franci an sisters, Sister Juliana, 65 and Siscan sisters, Sister Juliana. 65 and Sister Conetta, age 70, died within a few hours of each other yesterday at St. Francis Hospital here and a double funeral will be held Saturday morning. Sister Juliana Stenger was bornin Lourdes, Ill., and Sister Conetta Eundevohl was born in Westphalia. That will increase taxes."

Increase state, county, municipal, sandounced it increase state, county, municipal, sandounced it is taxes, already too high," said the bulletin. "Every person having the well-fare of Illinois at heart should immediately protest to members of the state legislature against pending bills that will increase taxes."

Dog Heroes of Alaska to Tour this Communication in the state legislature against pending bills that will increase taxes." Hundevohl was born in Westphalia, that will increase taxes.

Aschenbrenner-Olmstead Auto Show Opens Friday

SUMMER HOME NEAR OREGON **BURNED DOWN**

Loss of Chicago Lawyer Will be Over Ten Thousand

the Black Hawk trail north Oregon late Tuesday afternoon imated at more than \$10,000 The blaze was discovered by passing otorists who sounded an alarm. Vol inteers responded from Oregon and eighboring estates but only a portion

Gerald Chapman, Notorpatent attorney, had been planning on moving to his summer home within a to for improving the estate before his

Hartford, Conn., Apr. 2—Gerald Chapman today took the stand in his

WILLIAMSON CO. FOR TOWN GUARD PLAN OF BANKERS

His direct examination was brief. Under questioning of F. J. Griehl he told of having met Walter F. Meeting Unanimous for Increase for Shean of Springfield, Mass., who first accused him of the Skelly murder through the agency of "Dutch" An-Sheriff's Force

By Associated Press Leased Wire Marion, Ill., April 2-Williamson onty, which in the last few years of been known as an armed camp spot, "The Pines," a tract of virging a result of Ku Klux Klan raiding white pine, acquisition of which for has been known as an armed camp and mining troubles, last night at a meeting here got firmly behind the lzaak Walton leagues of this vicinity, law and order program of the Illinois was threatened with destrucion by Bankers Association. Between 75 and fire this afternoon, and only the attorney and others unanimously enhe dorsed the association's "town guard"

Nine Teachers Waukegan High School to be Let Go By Associated Press Leased Wire

Waukegan, Ill., April 2-A school bombshell burst here late yesterday when Supt. of Schools John Thalman palace saying "I want to see King palace saying "I want to see King go sanitary district trustees to rush and was jumping around from state tion to a desire to improve the teachcompletion of sewage treatment to state."

| Triends contend, will enable the Chical member I was a lugitive from justice tion to a desire to improve the teaching service. It was reported that W. Names Meant Nothing.

Waldo Miller, Chapman testified,

Waldo Miller, Chapman testified, was "any man who happened to be driving the motor car. Names didn't

Lyons, Ia., where he attended the on the 22nd of April. He had been funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John Gos. retired from active pastoral work for man, the funeral being held Monday a number of years.

In even tones, Chapman denied the paid the teachers and that the testimony of two witnesses who had declared he was with Shean at the Old surate with the compensation should Colony Inn, Meriden, the night of la maintained.

Took Own Life Wednesday he left the stand as the defense rested Bankers Work on Details of Big Dodge Bros. Deal

By Associated Press Leased Wire Detroit, Mich., April 2-Representatives of Dillon, Read & Co., continued today the work of completing the details of the transfer of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to their banker employers appropriations, taxes and bond issues The public was without assurance now pending were passed by the Illin however, that further details one legislature at its present session, unusual financial transfer wo unusual financial transfer would be the total would exceed a billion dollars given out immediately.

to Tour this Country

Los Angeles, April 2-Screen cele-Mrs. Patrick Curtin of

Amboy Died Last Evening

Word was received here this mornus of the death of Mrs. Patrick Cur.

Amboy Died Last Evening

Were at the rallway station today to greet Balto, lead dog in the team with which Gunnar Kasson rushed antitoxin to the diphtheria ridden town of mer resident of South Dixon towntives of civic and social organizations

UNDER CONTROL AFTER 2 HOURS

Fire Thought to Have Started From Spark From Q Engine

Friends of Mr. Coulter predicted to the heroic efforts of a large force of day that the home would be rebuilt men who came to the rescue from the immediately as the Chicago attorney surrounding farms and from Polis one of the most enthusiastic of Ore-managed to subdue the flames in time

started along the railroad right About forty acres or more was l over and a large number of pine trees destroyed by the g flames. It took about two leaping flames. It took about two hours to get the fire under control. The news of the threatened disaster to this popular resort and picnic grounds spread rapidly and several undred people visited the scene this It was feared for a time that the

summer cottages at the Pines would be consumed, along with the giant

who rushed to the park from various towns and cities in the community prevented the wonderful for

est being reduced to ashes.

The flames, which is is believed started from a spark from a Burling ton engine, leaped from ten to twenty summer cottages in the park who the fire fighters reached the scene Members of the Dixon Izaak Wal-

ton League, and many from Polo and other towns responded to the call for phone message from Polo was to the effect that the fire had been brought under control and that it was the

for Looney Reward

By Associated Press Leased Wire Albuquerque, N. M., April 2-Lavan Ollver, Albuquerque, filed suit in district court here yesterday against seven citizens of Rock Island, Illinois, known as the "citizens committee,"
Manuel Garcia, mayor of Belen, N
M, and Henry T. Jaramillo, tow
marshal of Belen, N. M., to collect a reward of \$2,000 for the alleged ap-prehension of John P. Looney who was wanted in Rock Island on a

ed upon Mayor Garcia to make th Garcia had Jaramillo make the

Organizations, is in Dixon assisting the local committee during its campaign for new members, which closes Saturday night. Mrs. Swartout has more than ordinary interest in promoting good music, for her beautiful and talented daughter. Gladys, is a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. Mrs. Swartout is much pleased with the enthusiasm and interest in Dixon and anticipates an unusually fine ser-

Galesburg Coal Drivers Strike for Higher Pay

By Associated Press Leased Wire Galesburg, Ill., Apr. 2-No coal is ble Funeral for Two

Peoria Franciscan Sisters

Associated Press Leased Wire
oria, Ill. April 2.—Two Francis
sisters, Sister Juliana, 65 and Sisters

Conetta, age 70, died within a few of each other yesterday at St.

Conetta, age 70, died within a few original bere and a double lettin. "Every person having the work of the lilinois manufacturers Association declared in a bulletin today.

Short announcement was made last being delivered here today as a result of a wage strike by 65 union teams at the lilinois general assembly now in session are measures that will greatly increase state, county, municipal, sandatory in the value of a wage strike by 65 union teams above \$150,000,000 and possibly \$175.

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Conetta, age 70, died within a few in the total would exceed a billion dollars to being delivered here today as a result of a wage strike by 65 union teams.

The mea are asking a raise of 25 cents a ton for hauling.

Conetta, age 70, died within a few in the total would exceed a billion of an union declars.

The sale price was set in financial circles in New York at something above \$150,000,000 and possibly \$175.

Conetta, age 70, died within a few in the total would be by parcels delivery, they said.

A. J. Kindig Died at Son's Home this More

A. J. Kindig passed away at the Auto Show Opens Friday

Al2:40. She had been in failing health
for several months, but was not confined to her bed, passing away peace
fully as the result of heart failure.
Funeral services will be held at the
Brethren church Sunday morning at
10:45 with burial in the Franklin
cemetery.

Auto Show Opens Friday

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. Patrick Curtin of Amboy who passed away last
evening. Mrs. Curtin was very well
known in Dixon. The funeral will be
held at the
Saturday and Sunday at Horton's
garage, 90 Ottawa Ave. Everyone is
invited to call at the garage and see
these excellent machines.

Word was received here this morntoxin to the diphtheria ridden town of
Nome.

Kasson's sojourn in the city was to
be beief, a tour of the country lying
ahead of him and his dog team before
their work in motion pictures bespins. They will be starred in a film
of the morth country.

Will be announced later.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Wheat Prices Tumbled

west was largely reponsible. Four inches of rain in parts of Texas was reported at hand from Kansas and Nebraska as well as from Texas, indications and the braska as well as from Texas, indications and the braska as well as from Texas, indications and the solutions of the braska as well as from Texas, indications of the solutions of the braska as well as from Texas, indications of the braska as well as from Texas, indications of the solutions o

the market rebounded more than 3c to

Early Grain Estimates By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 2 .- Carlot receipts Wheat 9; corn 101; oats 50; rye none; barley 6.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 2-Potatoes: dull, un settled, receipts 54 cars; U. S. ship-ments 802; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@90; fancy 95@1.00; Minnesota sacked round wihtes 80@85; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red

Poultry alive higher; fowls 31; springs 31; roosters 19; turkeys 25; ducks 30; geese 18. Butter higher; creamery extras 43½ **6**%; standards 43; extra firsts 42½ (4) 43: firsts 40½ 041½; seconds 33038.
Eggs unsettled; receipts 14,372 cases
firsts 28½ 0¾; ordinary firsts 27; storage pack extras 30½ 0½; firsts 30.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 2 .- Hogs: 15,000; 20 higher; packing sows show less Tvance, slaughter pigs 25@50c high-top 13.55; 170 to 230 lbs. 13.30@ Cor Corn No. 3 mixed 98¼@99: No. 4 mixed 93@94; No. 5 mixed 90@½: No. 6 mixed 93@94; No. 5 mixed 90@½: No. 6 mixed 87½@88; No. 2 yellow 1.03½ (1.04) 13.55; mediums 13.15@13.55; mediums 13.15@13.55; light lights 12.90@13.50; light lights 12.00@13.55; rough 11.65@12.10; slaughter plgs 11.25@12.75.

Cattle: 8000: steers and yearlings

Corn No. 3 mixed 98¼@99: No. 4 mixed 93@94; No. 5 mixed 87½@88; No. 2 yellow 1.03½ (1.04) No. 3 yellow 97¾@1.04\2; No. 4 white 93@94\2; No. 5 white 90@94; No. 6 white 88; sample grade 70@85.

Oats No. 2 white 44@½; No. 3 white 41½@42½; No. 4 white 37½@41.

Rye, unquoted.

eady 15c higher; slow; buyers resisting: sharply higher asking prices; top weighty steers 1.85; few loads 11.50 @ 11.75; best yearlings 12.00; little to killers under 9.00; few loads short fed 8.50@8.75; she stock strong; few heavy bollognas 5.00; bulk 4.65@4.90; heavy bollognas 5.00; bulk 4.65@4.90; beef bulls in broad demand 5.50@ 6.75; vealers uneven, light kinds at standstill bidding 9.50; good to choice handy to shippers 12.00@13.00.

Sheep: 14,000O; fat lambs steady, andy weights 15.50@15.75; choice weight 16.00; weightier kinds $14.25\,\varphi$ 15.00; choice ellippers 10.25; handy weights held at 13.00; good 173 pound aged wethers 9.00; good shearing

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 2.— Stock prices displayed considerable irregularity at the opening of today's market with most of the standard industrials showing small fractional recessions on Initial sales. Wilson & Co., preferred broke 4 points on the announcement of the reorganization plan. The Pan-American issues also lost ground on the anouncement that control had been issued from the Doheny family. the A stock dropping 11/2 and the B

The market turned heavy soon after The market turned heavy soon after the opening with sharp recessions taking place in some of the high priced shares. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe dropped points and General Electric 2%. while American Can, Baldwin and U. S. Steel fell back a point or so. American Woolen dropped I point to a new low for the year at 36½ and Great Northern Ore touched a new bottom price at 3½. Commercial Solvents B

Too Late to Classify LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

POR SALE—Can save you money on Wall Paper, Paint and Varnish. Samples shown. Phone X394. Ander-

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 608 W. First St. Phone K67.

Candlelighters sale—aprons, fancy articles and food—10 o'clock Saturday ment to the undersigned.

Dated this first description.

WANTED — Life Insurance agent wanted in this county. Address Room 208 Sohrbeck Bldg., Moline, Ill.

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E. E. Wingert, Attorney.

April 2 9 16 IN The Property of the Propert

WANTED—Blankets and quilts to launder. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Clara Schoeneman, decease launder. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage, Nan-Clara Schoeneman, deceased, with will the month or season. Inquire of Addie C. Bovey, 321 Fifth St. Phone 587.

WANTED-Wall paper to clean. Phone R613. 7813*

WANTED-Man, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representa-tive to handle our business in Dixon tune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Syncro

Motors Co., Battle Creek, Mich. 11*

FOR SALE-Modern 7-room residence, John E. Erwin, Attorney.

R SALE—Modern 7-room residence, close in, with garage. Lot 50x150, 200. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 122
First St. Phone 600.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. E. First St. Phone 600. FOR SALE-All the late Q. R. S. song rolls are now \$1.00. Just received a large shipment. Theo. J. Miller &

FOR RENT-Furnished room, close attend before the County Court of

in, strictly modern, also apartment. Phone X565. 78t26*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Pure bred Single Comb Red, \$15 per 100; Barred and White Rock, Fishel & Thompson strain, \$15 per 100; Buff Orpington's and White Wyandottes, \$15. Elsesser's Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. Phone 64.

, advanced 2 points and West Virginia Six Cents at Opening
Chicago(April 2.—Wheat prices
tumbled headlong downward today 6c
bushel May delivery falling to 1.43½
soon after business began. Breaking
of the drought in the southwest and
twas largely reponsible. Four in
the drought in the southwest and th

braska as well as from Texas, indicating that continued drought damage to the domestic winter wheat crop had finally received a great check. Previously, estimates of probable abandonment of wheat plantings this season had run up into millions of acres.

Right at the opening, the market took a downward plunge ranging from 1% to 4% c a bushel. Subsequent price fluctuations were rapid with May showing the most weakness.

From 1.43% however, for that month, the market rebounded more than 3c to Chicago Grain Table.

Chicago Grain Table

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Ny	Associated	Press)	Leanest Y	Wire.
	Open	High	Low	Clone
WHI	EAT-			
May	1.45%	1.47	1.42	1.42%
July	1.34	1.85%	1.32	1.3214
Sept.	1.28	1.29	1.25%	1.25%
COR	N			
May	1.0234	1.0314	98%	98%
July	1,07	1.07%	1.03	1.03
Sept.	1.08	1.08%	1.0414	1.04%
OAT	9	1		
May	40%	415%	39	39
July	42%	4316	40%	41
Sept.	431/4	44	42	43
	LIES-			
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By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, April 2-Wheat No. 4 hard

Rye, unquoted. Timothy seed 5.25@6.50. Clover seed 19.50@28.00. Lard 15.92. Bellies 20.25

Liberty Bond Close By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, April 2 .- Liberty bonds 3568 101.11. 1st 4s 101.8 bid. 2nd 4s 100.27 1st 4%s 101.25. 2nd 4148 100.31. 3rd 4148 101.19. Treasury 4s 100.21.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire Am, Car & Fdy 199 Am. Sm. & Ref 93 Am. Water Wks 45% Am. Woolen 37 Anaconda Copper 36Q Atchison 1183 Baldwin Loco 11314 California Pet. 29 Canadian Pac 140 Chesapeake & Ohio 2074 C. & N. W. 54%

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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WANTED — Life insurance agent

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St. B. EDEN.

Colony was Found M

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cassadde Lodge, Assetnly Park, by annexed, hereby gives notice that he month or season. Inquire of Adwill appear before the County County

Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to at.

Healo weather is tast approaching. Subscribe for the Dixon Evening all persons having claims against said Buy a box today. No toilet is com.

Telegraph, the oldest and largest parameters are notified and requested to at.

the undersigned. Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D. 925. HENRY BOTT, Administrator with will annexed.

All persons interested are notified to

Apr 2 9

C., M. & St. P. pfd 8% Rock Island 42% Chile Copper 311/8 Coca Cola 91% Colorado Fuel 331/2 Congoleum 35% Consolidated Gas 7514 Corn Products 38

Cosden Oil 28 Crucible Steel 661/2 Cuba Cane Sug pfd 57 Davison Chem 32½ ou Pont de Nem 14019 Famous-Players 9414 General Asphalt 46% General Electric 259%

Gt. Northern pfd 62% Gulf States Steel 70% Houston Oil 64% Hudson Motors 43% Illinois Central 112% Int. Harvester 163 Int. Mer. Mar pfd 41 Kelly-Springheld 147% Kennecott Cop 4734 Lehigh Valley 71 Louisville & Nash 1071% Mack Truck 138

Marland Oil 351/2 Max. Motors A 88' Mex. Seaboard Oil Mo. Kan. & Tex 2034 Missouri Pac. pfd 73% Montgomery Ward 45% Nat. Biscuit 66 National Lead 1444 New York Central 1154 N. Y., N. H. & Hifd 304 Norfolk & Western 1266 Nor. American 44% Northern Pacific 61% Pacific Oll 56% Pan, Am. Pet. B 751/4 Pensylvania 45½ Phila. & Rdg C. & I. 39¾ Phillipsc Pet. 37½

Pure Oil 26% Reading 72% Rep. Ir. & Stl. 46% Reynolds Tob B 74% St. L. & San Fran 64% Seaboard Air Line 2214 Sears Roebuck 1521/4 Sinclair Con. 19 Sloss Sseff. Steel 84% Southern Pacific 100 /2 Southern Ry 84 /4 Standard Oil, Cal. 601/4 Standard Oil, N. J. 41% Stewart Warner 59 Studebaker 43% Texas & Pacific 49% Tobacco & Pacific 73% Transcont Oil 4

nited Drug 116% J. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 1651/2 J. S. Ind. Alcohol 82 S. Rubber 3614 S. Steel 11414 Utah Copper 8316 Wabash pfd A 62 Westinghouse Elec 66% Willys-Overland 12% Woolworth 118

Union Pacific 1381/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, III.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@\$200; good eastern chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern horses \$45@\$75. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2

Local Markets. Eggs

IRA A. JUNK.



ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL. orner Peoria and Third.

NorthWestern to Spend

\$60,000,000 this Year egan, Ill.-Tracks of the Chirnish.
AnderThe undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Angusta Hagen, deceased.

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Colony was Found Monday

See me for Fire Insurance. See me today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. tf

Healo, the best foot powder will give acking tired feet relief. Ask your druggist for a bex.



Local Briefs HEARING OF JUDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingert and daughter, Nellie, of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Tuesday. —"There is a great difference be-tween a low price and a bargain." Compare our styles and values and display of Easter millinery. Miss

Mrs. Harley Swartz of Oak Park is spending the week in Dixon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bushy. John Rhinehart of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Tues-

a Dixon caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy McCleary of Route 6 was a Dixon caller Tuesday.

G. W. Veath of Grand Detour was testimony and examination of rec a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.
William Philips of Franklin Grove
was a Dixon caller Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ruski of Palbefore the committee submits its re-

callers Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Gleim of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller Tuesday.

A. J. Dierdorff of Franklin Grove nothing of the receipt by Faris of

yesterday at noon and from there in-tended to go to Sycamore for a few first made public last January in the

the Dixon hospital.
Mrs. S. A. Bennett of Route 3 was

Mrs. S. A. Bennett of Route 3 was a Dixon caller Wednesday.
Mrs. Del Knapp of Route 6 was in Dixon Wednesday.
Attorney J. W. Watts was a professional visitor in Ashton Tuesday. Mrs. C. E. Sandrock and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. William F. Klingebeil of Ashton wree visitors in Dixon Wed-

Prof. W. E. Yates of Morrison was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller and Miss
Lucile Miller motored to Freeport

Hughes.

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n on business Wednesday.

Mrs. W. J. Worsley is visiting in under the supervis

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe. E. D. Pelton, 207 Grant Ave. Phone X630. 7813*

FOR SALE—A fine organ; 1-horse power gasoline engine; a few tons of loose oats straw in barn. E. T. Leith, 1714 W. Third St. Phone X647.

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe. E. D. Augusta Hagen, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear below to the gigantic electrification project planned by the road. Eventually the entire line from Milwaukee to Chicago will operate by electricity, according to present plans, and present constituted is such that it will fit in with this scheme.

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TAKES POSITION IN BANK

lieved to be the only one of its species office force—to take care of extra busi found in North America, was shot recently by P. P. Morely, near Newburyport, Mass. It has been placed in buryport, Mass. It has been placed in

CLEDON'S Butter Cream Bitter

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Sweet Chocolates

BUT IS KEPT OPEN

Additional Evidence in the Case May be Taken Later in Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, April 2-The concressional Mrs. Florence Litts of Amboy was nine days here and in East St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruski of Palmyra were Dixon callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Unger and son of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Mulnix of Poliv were Dixon callers Tuesday.

—A splendid collection of new Easter Hats in every smart shape, material and coloring. These newest of hats are youthfully chic, with small or large brims. Miss Mulkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumm were before the committee submits its report to the next congress, convening in December. Right of argument also was granted to counsel.

The hearing ended with a debate as ticle on "The World Court," was read by Mrs. Fred World Court, was read by Mrs. Fred World Court, was read by Mrs. Elizabeth Hiller.

Congressman Michener of Michigan said Thomas had been in the court room almost continuously and thought the committee should not disperse without his asstimony. Chairman

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook and daughter Ida of Ashton were Dixon ed ignorance.

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Trust Company of East St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage and Mrs. J. C. Lyons have returned home from a motor trip to Chicago where they spent Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hess and granddaughter have been visiting relatives in Chicago.

Frank Sklavenitis went to DeKaib vesterday at poon and from there in the first company of East St. Louis, Ill. ois, on tankruptcy deposits. Faris told the committee he kept the infort mation from his father because he knew the judge would not sanction the agreement.

Presentation of testimony against Judge English required six days while that of his defense required two. The presentation green out of charges days on business.

Mrs. E. A. Bodwell is recovering man H. B. Hawes of this district introduced in the House of Representatives a bill calling for an investiga-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

tigation to determine whether

Prohibition Work Sworn Washington, April 1-Supervision of Miss Mable Donaldson of Oregon
was a Dixon caller Wednesday.
Miss Violet Floto of Oak Park was
in Dixon Wednesday.

James Swords of Polo was a busiretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrews
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ATTENTION! Men and Women of

You are cordially invited to vote for my re-elec-

the City of Dixon

Justice of the Peace Tuesday, April 7 Yours for Justice

Geo. W. Hill



CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

MISS KERZ TO VISIT IN Miss Olive Kerz will go to Presport Friday evening where she will be a guest over the week end, at the home

Ideal Club in Happy Meeting

of Mrs Carl Becker

The Ideal club held a very pleasant meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lewis. The business meet ing and program proved of much inerest and pleasure.
Roll call was answered to with que-

Business Meeting of the F. F. G. Club

A husiness meeting of the F. F. G club was held last evening, at the Purity, following a supper enjoyed by fee portance were discussed during the

the We passed trut stands and out the patricular of the sale. I had already purchased my Czecho Slavakia beads or I might have hunted for some bargains in jew-

e soon found the Powells of Call-

went to church that night. They County Convention M. W. A. Held Here Wedness the pastor was so different from v. Moore. He is well liked by his agregation but they were probably s one of the many beaches along and W. F. Degner of Lee Center.

Artesia. We took bathing suits with us and took our first dip in the ocean. It was lots of fun, only a little bit dangerous for one who couldn't swim to go out in the deep water—for when the tide came in the waves would slap you in the face and knock you off your feet. Or if they didn't the undertow would. We took our dinner with us and had a picule dinner at Dr's. coustin's home. We had not seen this

rounded by meaniains, and it was so that that I laid with my head in the window nearly all night tryin are set a breath of air I got up at 1.50 in the morning because I couldn't sieep.

We had some more mountains to climb before we reached our destination the next day. We decided not to go to Los Angeles out make a more direct rough some. This took us through Pasadows. We field to keep of the bourlevards and avoid the heavy traffic but it was almost impossible. We passed fruit stands and Dr. bought a palited of oranges for

A. Held Here Wednesday About a half hundred members the Modern Woodmen of Americ gathered in Dixon yesterday to attend the county convention, which is held to the greeted everyone with "hel-instead of "good evening." I say that I liked his manner. The held at Centralia in Tentralia in Tent say that I liked his manner, created one day and then started be held at Centralia in May were named as follows: C. W. Crum of Franklin Grove, Frank D. Palmer, of Dixon and W. F. Degner of Land. It was about 20 miles from next county convention will be held

to go out in the deep water—for when the tide came in the waves would slap wishing same taken care of for 192

"The West" as Seen by Mrs. G. P. Powell of this City

(Continued from Wednesday.)

One reason, was because it was hot; another reason was because we had miserable reads. They told us the roads were payed all the way from Portland to Los Angeles but they were not. We only had 23 miles of payed road out of Grant's Pass and all the rest was under construction which was worse than ordinary dir roads. So much of the soil was red and we drove through it until we were simply covered with .tl Dr. was ever red headed. This was a dreadful hor ight. We kept the electric fan going all night and still it was so hot we couldn't sleep. I was glad when mor Washington—Secretary Kellogg was ing came—but we experienced anothe lected chairman of the governing hot day, although we had good roads

opard of the Pan-American Union to lil the unexpired term of Charles E. We ate dinner at Maryville, Calif-Hughes. We ate dinner at Maryville, Calif-said to be the home of "Frank Ba Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Lazio and son, Thomas, of Sterling were in Dixon Wednesday.

London—The British labor party fought unsuccessfully in the House of Commons to abolish the death pennesday. and we didn't drive after dark either We stopped at the Modesto Hotel in

DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 1 until further notice the Borden Co, will pay for milk received, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I will be a candidate for Dixon member of the Board of Supervisors, subject to the action of the voters at Township election, April 7. Your support will be appreciated.

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The Packard agency of this place was run by R. F. McLean, who is a second cousin of Douglas McLean.

stayed at the Hughson Hotel that night. After supper we went to a food show and had a good laugh. Modesto was a nice town and we liked it very much. We didn't leave until 12:30 the next day but made Bak-

ersfield that night about 7:30, a dis



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That is the first duty of every family, And, in the long run, it is far cheaper than paying rent.
Besides—think of the added joy of living in your own home.
We specialize in this field; lending money for home building or buying. Drop in and let us explain our plan.

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We can help you.



Silk Lined Hats \$5.00

The new wide brim hats in the new blues and grays-made of excellent quality felts, silk lined. Hats of distinction, style and excellent values.

Others \$3.00 and \$4.00.

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Mr. Ward Miller is now associated

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Dixon, Illinois

FOR SALE

7-Rm. Modern Residence, Garage, close in \$6000.00 6-Rm. New Modern Semi-Bungalow, Garage, \$5500.00 North Side 7-Rm. Modern Residence, Garage, vacant, paved

street, bargain

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\$5500.00

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at Horton's Garage, Ottawa Ave.

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CAR WASHING EXPERTS Standard Prices





WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Society - Immanuel Rebekah Sewing Club-I. O. O. F. W. F. M. S.-Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 Ladies Aid Society-St.

E. Second St. U. C. T. and Families—Picnic sup-

As you travel on Life's pathway, Never fret or be cast down; But wear a smile upon your face
To meet the other fellow's frown.

When you see a mortal worried. And their spirits drooping fast, Drop a gentle word, or Smile a smile as you go past.

Every flower has its fragrance, So has every smile its cheer Sweet as Springtime's fairest flower, Is a smile that is sincere.

ANNUAL EASTER SUPPER SATURDAY—

day evening from 5 to 7. A delicious menu is in preparation. The food sale and bazaar will start at 10 a. m.

DIXON PEOPLE ENTERTAINED

dren of four years of age.

Care must be taken in serving fish to children. Be sure there are no bones in their serving. A child under ten or twelve years of age cannot be trusted to eat fish without adult.

The Auxiliary to St. Luke's rusted to eat fish without adult

supervision.

Four large potatoes, ½ cup milk, tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELteaspon pepper, few drops onlon ERS PICNIC SUPPER-

Wash potatoes well and let stand in cold water to more than cover for two hours. Cook, without paring, in boiling water until tender. Peel and put through a ricer. Scald milk and melt butter in milk. Beat milk and butter into potatoes and season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and beat into potato mixture. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into first.

The United Commercial Travelers and their families will enjoy a picnic supper at 6:30 Saturday evening in Union hall. After the supper the Travelers will hold a regular meeting. One dish of food, sandwiches and silver service should be taken to the hall for the supper.

D. A. R. TO MEET

SATURDAY—

The D. A. R. will meet Saturday aft.

Fig Cookies
One cup chopped figs, 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 1/2 tea-Mrs. Mary S. Krug and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Klingebiel of Ashton Spoon cloves.

Spoon salt. 2 cups Quaker oats, 2 eggs, 5 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon Searched For Liquor—By Associated Press Leased

Mrs. Glenn C. Rosecrans, son Bobbie and daughter, Hary Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of Dixon.

SPENDING FEW DAYS AT
LASALLE HOTEL—

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kerscher and amily are spending a few days in Chiamago, registered at the LaSalle hotel.

Mrs. Glenn C. Rosecrans, son Bobbie spoon cloves.

Half butter and half lard can be used in place of all butter if preferred. If lard is used increase the amount of salt to 3 teaspoon. Cream shortening and sugar. Mix remaining dry ingredients and figs. Add well beaten eggs to first mixture. Add milk and then dry ingredients. Beat well. Drop from tip of spoon onto oiled and floured pans, leaving about lectors, after it had crossed the border.

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Banana Pie
One-half cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ taspoon salt, 2 eggs, ½ cup scaided milk, 2 medium sized bacon, soft cooked eggs, creamed pobacon, sof

Ladies Aid Society—St. Pau's
Lutheran church.

Friday.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Vincent Smith.

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Auxiliary to St. Luke's Church—Olito Soup between the exception of the exception of the sandwiches, fig cookies, milk, tea.

Binner—Tomato soup, baked white fish, scalloped potatoes, beet greens, banana pie, whole wheat bread, milk.

Saturday.

D. A. R.—Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, 618

E. Second St.

Breakfast—Orange juice, bronder degree, constantly significant with the constantly significant in the properties of the beautiful work done by the officers.

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The Auxiliary to St. Luke's church will meet in the Guild room Friday afternoon, April 3, at 3 o'clock.

The United Commercial Travelers

a moderate oven. Serve answered to with current events. The answered to with current events. The assistant hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Bertha McWethey and Mrs. Lucy Woodburn.

A short and enjoyable program included two songs beautifully sung by Kathryn Ballou and a reading by Mar-

SILK HOSIERY

Van Dyke Heel combination and self color.

Very new chiffon or service silk.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

en route from Montreal to Rudand, reports of the seizure in her car after YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR en route from Montreal to Rutland, reports of the seizure in her car after Vt., where Miss Farrar was to appear in concert.

The deputies said they found about forty bottles of champagne, whiskey and beer concealed in the car. Miss Farrar was in bed in her state room and was not disturbed.

The seizure in her car after it crossed the boarder on the way from Montreal to this city. Her manager denied that any liquor had been found in the car and said it would be absurd to smuggle champagne into the United States when liquor was easily obtainable here.

Bake Corinthian Shrine Installed Officers

Worthy High Priestess-Nellie L. Rose, dealers in lumber and coal. He

Worthy Chaplain-Drucilla Banker. gon, Ill. Worthy Scribe-Gertrude Petty.

Worthy Shepherdess-Alma Moeller. Worthy Guide-Florence Franks. Worthy Herald-Jessie Brown. Worthy Guardian-Lottle Horton. Worthy Guard-Lee LeFevre. Second Wiseman-Merl Hursh.

Third Wiseman-Leonard Adams. First Handmaiden-Jessie Roscrans Third Handmaiden-Louise Murphy. King-James Knox. Queen-Harriet Beam.

Worthy Organist-Minetta Moore. Owing to illness the First Wiseman and Second Handmaiden were unable to be present.

tha Shippert, who responded to an encore. These numbers were greatly enjoyed, as well as the delicious refresh-

Canode-Naylor Wedding Observed

Worthy Treasurer - J. Howard IS ATTENDING CONVENTION MUSIC SUPERVISORS-

Miss Bertha Bennett, Supervisor of Music in the Dixon Public schools, is attending the eighteenth annual na-tional convention of Music Supervis-ors being held this week in Kansas City, Mo. It is one of great interest,

ASHTONITES WERE
GUESTS IN DIXON—

Mr. and Mrs. Squire T. Jennings of Ashton, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Woodburn at Dixon, and on Monday were guests at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster of Dix-

GRACE DARMOND AND HARVEY MADISON TO WED-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Los Angeles, April 2.—Harvey L. adison of Boston, former Notre Dame football player, and Grace Dar motion picture actress, obtain ed a marriage license yesterday.

MISS VENTLER WAS

Miss Kathryn Ventler of Ashton, Rouse's Point yesterday. spent several days this week at the Miss Farrar refused to comment on home of William McClanahan here.

see that the new vestments are satis-

HIKED TO WALTON, WERE GUESTS OF FATHER FLYNN-

a loyable character. She was a beautiful bride, attired in a blue crepe de chine dress.

Evelyn Pearl Davison of Dixon is spending her vacation this week with her cousins, Donald and Millard Cole, The bridge room is a local case," being able to the cousins, Donald and Millard Cole, to prevent dragging them out of bad case," being able to the

The Royal Neighbors will hold tose, dealers in lumber and coal. He is a young man of refinement and in Union hall. This is a meeting of Watchman of Shepherds — Bert Pleasing personality.

After April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Canode importance and a large attendance is will be at home to their friends in Ore.

WERE ENTERTAINED IN ASHTON WEDNESDAY-

Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Hazel Davison were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. Lee Cole of Ashton, Wednesday.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT MALL

them YOUR name.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-

toweling and pat a few times

MISSES HERSAM TO To Dry Lettuce. BE HOME-To dry lettuce quickly, place it be-Misses Marguerite and Irene He

spend the Easter vacation at the

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Mrs. Gertrude Petty entertained few friends a ttea at her cottage Assembly Park last evening.

m, who teach school in Evanst will arrive home Saturday evening

Is Today Your

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your infatuation.

Quicklime kept in the cellar will sorb the extra moisture. Birth Anniversar THURSDAY, APRIL 2-If

Wash Your Plants. Wash your house plants with soap is your birthday, you will he suds occasionally and they will not be remarkable memory. You * troubled with insects. dom forget a name or place will have real musical ability if you should care to develop

to prevent dragging them out of

Quicklime in Cellar.

To Freshen Vegetables.



freshen them immeasurably.

Misses Goldie and Grace Gigous of

DANCE

When all is done, the help

good counsel is that which setter business straight.—Bacon,

Moose Hall Friday Night, April 3

Orchestra

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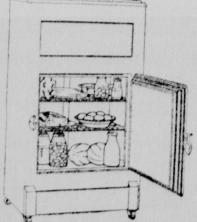
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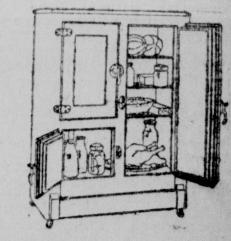
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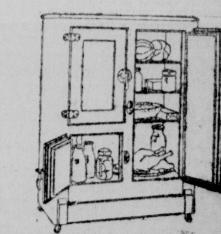
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VOTE NEXT TUESDAY.

Next Tuesday, April 7, is township election day and there to turn up is usually turned down. is also a special election on that day to elect a successor to the late Judge John B. Crabtree, county judge. Judge Wm. L. Leech of Amboy is the Republican nominee, having been Many a tired business man got that nominated by the Lee County Republican Central Committee. way running down the bills his wife No other party has put up a candidate and it is not believed runs up. that there will be any attempt at opposition from an independent, but this office is a very important one and the voters happy frame of mind. of the county should feel that it is their duty to go the polls and cast their vote for Judge Leech regardless of whether he it costs.

There are contests in several of the townships for the positions of Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, etc. Dixon township has several such contests to be decided.

Take your responsibilities as a citizen seriously, men and shaky busine women of Lee County. It is a grave mistake to look upon this election as unimportant. Men will be elected next Tuesday who will govern the affairs and handle the finances of your own township and county and it means much to you whether the right men are elected.

WILLIAM A. CLARK.

William A. Clark, former United States senator from Montana, died in New York recently. He was one of the men who went to the frontier in the mountain states and carved! his fortune out of the foothills. He arrived in Montana with where "prohibition is a joke." \$5 when it was a territory and died with wealth estimated at \$100,000,000. He erected a Fifth avenue mansion in New

at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Little has been heard of Senator Clark since he retired from the senate and built his castle. He was not noted for statesmanship. He achieved fame in mining and industry, but only notoriety in politics. For a decade, perhaps two, he was engaged in a struggle for control of politics in Montana. His opponents were Marcus Daly and Heinze, business rivals as well as political rivals.

Clark claimed election to the United States senate in 1890, but was denied the seat. He obtained a cortificator of the senate in 1890, but was denied the seat. He obtained a cortificator of the little some whether the law is somewhere a joke, but how much of a joke.

And the answer is—nowhere near from the air, is an ideal incubator. The rusty nail stepped on, furnished these conditions better than any other ordinary accident. Popular observation ascertained the truth.

REASSIGNMENT OF GOVERNMENT OF GOVERNMENT BUREAUS Is NECESSARY

Announcement is made of the little some where the federal law is in as bad repute as that. And

Clark claimed election to the United States senate in 1890, but was denied the seat. He obtained a certificate of election in 1898, but Marcus Daly contested. The senate committee in 1898, but Marcus Daly contested. The senate committee recommended that his election be declared illegal, but Clark resigned before the senate voted. In 1901 has was elected to be shorter and easier than was the and he served the full senatorial term.

Controversies among copper kings of Montana over senatorial seats contributed largely to the arguments for election of United States senators by the people. Eyes were blinded says Senator Borah, "but I will vigor whole system has been advocate to honest and normal elections of a hundred years under the constitution and we saw only the unusual. Clark is dead, but we have and will continue to have the constitutional amendment of doubtful wisdom, and Montana now sends us Wheeler and Walsh, defendant and his counsel.

Outside the court dominated by foreign offices of Europe."

In that case, Senator Borah should come out for the existing world court, exactly as now organized. For this is its exact basis. Its members are no more beholden to the 'foreign of fices of Europe' than is Chief Justice Taft to the governor of his state of the executive departments. to honest and normal elections of a hundred years under the constitution and we saw only the unusual. Clark is dead, but a court dominated by foreign offices of Europe."

In the amazing contest of archeological discovery now in progress, covering most of the inhabited world, attention centers for the moment upon America. A buried city has been found in southern Nevada which is suspected of being older than any other ruins yet discovered adden the suspect of the most distinguished is an American. Which European foreign office "domination might be argued the most unscientific billity of domination might be argued the most unscientific practical in the world as to the panel judges of The Hague than any other ruins yet discovered—older than the pyra- tribunal to which we are already sig- or unsafe unless mids and rock tombs of Egypt, older than the buried walls and potsherds of Crete, Troy, Babylon or Ur, older possibly than any vestige of civilization in China or Central Asia.

Can it be that the New World after all, is the older of the

two hemispheres, that America may have been the cradle of WHERE IS THE HOWL

It was not a high degree of civilization that existed in that old "pre-Pueblo" city on the Muddy river, now covered by the drifting sands of the Mohapa desert, evidently built and lived in before the land became a desert. That ancient race did to the tornado districts. Why do in before the land became a desert. That ancient race did to the tornado districts. Why do in the tornado districts while the tornado districts w

drifting sands of the Mohapa desert, evidently built and lived in before the land became a desert. That ancient race did not know how to work metals, and its implements were few and crude. Yet any people capable of building a series of apartment houses stretching for six miles, occupying them for ages, making a living there and getting along together as an organized community, were not barbarous or uncivilized.

The mystery of man's origin deepens, and the past takes on new interest, as one curtain after another is lifted and we can see ever a little farther into the pre-historic darkness. This probing of the past, this quest of forgotten races and cities and culture, this unraveling of the genealogy of the human race, is coming to be not only a popular science but an engrossing sport.

On the tornado districts. Why do we not hear the howl of protest?

We not hear the howl of protest?

Methodist preachers, to administer consolation to the dying, we should be charged, justly, with sectarian fluence for goo ducted in 1923 that there can be divided into sects, each with its dog mas and articles of faith, the same thing follows.

We would have no right to confine our public relief to the tents of a particular cult. We should inquire of each victim of gangrene to which faith has particular pus was to be assigned, and then, according to his sect, treat him with serum, calomely the pathic, spondyithumpic or astropathic, spondyithumpic or as

GOSSIP.

Your friend has a friend with whom he is as intimate as he exchanges confidences. It is well to be careful when we LEARN TRUTH peddle gossip. Each man is but one of an endless chain of

friends. DeMorgan tells "Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum."

And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum."

When we whisper to our intimate friend the bit of gossip about another, we start an ever widening circle just as the placid lake.

No repeated story ever loses any of its slanderous nature. By constant repetition, it grows like a snow ball rolled down a hill. At each repetition some details are added which were not in the original until the tenth hearer gets a vastly different stendie and popular observation.

That is tetanus, or "lockjaw." We all heard, in our youth, that lock, law was caused chiefly by stepping on rusty mails. Which was quite correct, so far as it went. Most of the actual case, in each neighbor, lood, did follow just this injury.

Curiously, they did not follow opening kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Still, we attributed it to the rust, or to the pain of the deep puncture. Now it is known that it was not the rust or pain, and not necessarily even the dict, that did it.

The tetanus germs are found in When weiting, be sure and mention.

less it is to the credit of the man of whom it is told, says the Kiwanis Magazine.

The tetanus germs are found in the soil. Most rusty nails have been this paper. lying on the ground. But these germs

TOM SIMS SAYS:

The height of ignorance is sitting ip, all night because the washwoman It is estimated that not enough

people are saving for vacation time The man who gets by on his looks doesn't go very far.

The man who feels sorry for him

The holes burned in shirts by cig-irets would feed quite a few moths

Gone are the days when we got three summers out of a suit

There are a great many lies told simply because the truth often sounds like a poor excuse. A fool seeks the pot of gold at the

end of the rainbow while his wise brothers seek the rainbow.

Congress reminds us of an alarm clock. It always gets cussed for d ng the best it can.

We are sorry for the man withou country, especially when it is spring in the country.

This tree of knowledge you hear bout has limbs which break off if good. ou go out too far.

Money doesn't mean everything, but verything seems to mean money. It is hard to be both truthful and

The man who waits for something He who hesitates is crossed.

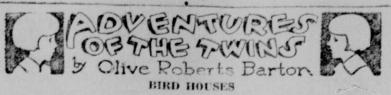
Being timid isn't worth as much In New York a man is known only

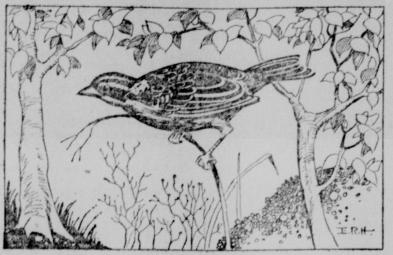


NOT A JOKE

There are places, so they tell us, of course! What prohibition law was ever enacted that was not a joke in the beginning, in some places? The question is, not whether the law is somewhere a loke but the law is somewhere a lok

These conclusions follow by irre-futable logic from the original as-sumption—that the healing art, like religion, is divided into sects. The fallacy is in this assumption itself.





You needn't bother on our account," called out a little song sparrow from a high weed.

There were other birds who could

And all the papers in town told

you'd better hustle and make

Jack Frost had taken his long nose a chimney and his paint brushes and gone for "Or on my account," said Mrs. Flicker. "A hole in an old tree is

ground had pushed and pushed at also have said not to bother about the roots of things until the grass them, but they had not yet and little green plants covered the from the south. The meadow lark, whole earth.

for instance, would likely have said,

whole earth.

And the blossom fairles had been so busy that trees were now sprinkled all over with fuzzy buds and katkins.

And besides that there were yellow bushes out everywhere.

Mrs. Bluebird built her nest in a fence corner while fat, lazy Mister Bluebird watched her.

Bluebird watched her.

for instance, would likely have said.

"I build my nest on the ground."

And the blue jay would have said (if he were honest.("You needn't bother about me either, for I use the nests that other birds have built."

And the oriole would have said.

"And as for us, we make a sort of pocket and hang it from a branch. No bird house for us, thank you!"

Sluebird watched her.

Mister Redbreast had a little mare No bird house for us, thank you!" lecency about him and did most of he nest building himself.

The March Hare and the Twins March Hare knew that there were hundred who didn't need houses, the hundred Hare knew that there were

same along just as the last piece of straw was being put into place.
"I forgot!" exclaimed the hare. "I certainly did plumb forget."

"What's the matter?" asked Nancy. What's the matter? asked Nancy. What did you, forget? Land to be at least nine hundred and nine. Ity nine more bird houses.

What did you forget? Isn't spring ty nine more bird houses needed this tarted? Isn't everything all right?" year than ever before. What had we better do?" There are some birds who go house the truly in the papers,"

"We'll write to all the boys at once," said the March Hare, "and once," said the March Hare, "and once," said the papers," uilding. The wrens do and the martins do and a lot of other birds be miles and miles found a letter under

w from a high weed. w from a high weed.
"And you needn't bother on our count," called a red-winged blackrd from a bush.

"And you needn't bother on our account," called a swallow from a some barn roof. "We like a special kind visit

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they hear not Moses and the heaven." prophets, neither will they be per- PRAYER-O God turn our eyes, we suaded, if one rise from the dead.

ay firm hold on our own natures. Many a flapper finds the race to bring our wills into action, set our the altar is run in laps. ninds at work, then the powers of God are available for our instruction ing God to appear in imperial glory; and he comes among us as a humble

Text: 16:31. mon things will wear the hues of

our own lives. We want the right stars in the night. Let our strength to be so plain that we may see it without search and follow without effort. Life is not thus. We must (Copyright, 1925-F. L. Fagley)

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d our help. "It is the old story. We are want GETTING UP NIGHTS

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PRAYER—O God turn our eyes, we pray thee, towards thy light and our minds towards thy truth. Remove all

one, so you had.

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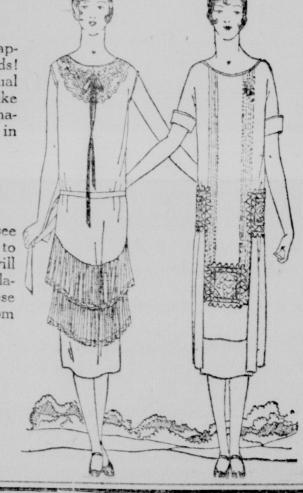


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5:45 p. m.—Chimes Concert.
6:00 0p. m.—Police Report and Miscellaneous Bulletins.
6:30 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.
(Bedtime Stories by Val McLaugh-lin.)

6:50 p. m.—Educational Lecture— (Under the auspices of the Scott

(Under the auspices of the Scott County Farm Bureau.)
"Relation of Birds to Agriculture,"
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KNX Hollywood (336.9) 8:15 mu-sic; 9:30 Instrumental, vocal; 1 or-

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 School of the Air; 8 popular; 11:45

WHAT'S IN THE AIR FRIDAY
WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF
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WIY New York (405.2) 7:15 com-

edy.
WHN New York (361.2) 6:30 health talk; 6:35 music; 8:05 fashion chats; 8:30 dance; 9 pianist; 9:30 dance; 10:30 Club Alabam; 11 orchestra.
WOR Newark (405.2) 6 orchestra.
KGO Oakland (361) 6 concert.
WOAW Omaha (526) 6:30 violinist.

symphony; 9 orchestra, address; 10: KFAB Omaha (240) 7:30 glee club

KPAB Official (240) 1.30 glob club symphony, serenaders. WIP Philadelphia (508.2) 6 talk. WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 or-chestra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 6:45 talks; 15 address; 7:30 concert. WCAE Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7 orchestra, minstrel show. KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) 8 concert: 12:30 Hoot Owls.
WDWF Providence (440.9) 7 lecture.

KPO San Francisco (429:5) 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 new plays; 10 orchestra; 8:30 new plays; 10 orchestra. WGY Schenectady (379.5) 6 program; 6:30 health talk; 7:15 drama; 9:30 orchestra, pianist, violinist. KFNF Shenandoah (266) 6:30 con

cert; 8:30 concert. WBZ Springfield (silent). KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1) 9 double piano recital; 16:50

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KFM Beaumont (315.6) 8 band concert.

WEEI Boston (475.9) 6.39 program; 7 quartet; 7:30 interview; 7:50 program; 8 choir; 9 organ.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music 7:45.8 beature; 8:10 musical; 10-12 music.

WIAS Chicago (344.6) 6:25 organ; 9 soprano, drama, syncopators, orchestra; 10:10 quartet.

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WEEH Chicago (365.6) 7 concert, 5-10 family Altarian, 10:10 quartet.

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WEAR Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 cross and the fill meets with popular favor but there is dapper that if will be killed by its friends, some of whom insist items, 10:10 family and 10:10 family interview; 10:10 family interview

Panic Caused Death of

WHAS Louisville Journal (399.8) 7:30 concert.
KHJ Los Angeles (405.2) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 9:30 talk; vocal, instrumental; 12 orchestra.
WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 6:45 concert; 7:30 lecture; 7:45 health alk; 8 organ concert; 7:45 health



soldiers were hot from marching and it is believed many were numbed by the shock of the cold water and thus rendered incapable of helping them-

78 Reichswehr Soldiers \$14,000 Jewelery Robbery in Chicago Lawyer's Home

Chicago, Apr. 1-Three robbers encert; 8:30 children; 9:30 talk; vocal, instrumental; 12 orchestra.

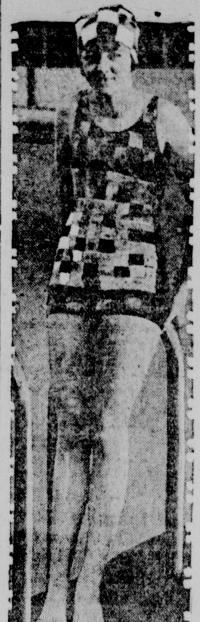
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WHAD Milwaukee (275) 8 theater revue.

WEAF New York (491.5) 6:30 stories; 7 Happiness Candy boys; 7:30 quartet; 8 entertainers; 9 pianist.

WJZ New York (454.3) 6 Savarin

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Have Displaced Preacher Los Angeles, Apr. 1—The need of the church today is for more preach-ers who will eliminate themselves from their discourses and put Christ into their sermons, declared Dr. Edwin Hughes, bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal Church here pesterday before delegates to the Pacific coast theological conference.

"Ministers may sometimes mistake the effects of a cup of coffee for the power of the holy spirit, and it is possible for a highly emotionalized or comatose congregation to be deceived thereby," the speaker continued. I is now the feel we are safe in saying that many the paper.

of the sermons that pass for deep preaching are merely dense, muddy, stupid verbal whiripools of confule legger Found in

Sion."

Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, said the most effective sermons are those the best oral thoughts and containing the best oral thoughts and ideals of the mind of the preacher.

"Neither the press nor the radio has displaced or will replace the real

legger Found in Cellar

New York, April 1.—The body of Mack Passwell, reputed gambler, bootlegger and former cloak and suit merchant of St. Louis, was discovered oday in the cellar way of a Park Ave nue apartment house.

A bullet had entered the throat and

has displaced or will replace the real preacher," he said. "The man with a message still gets a hearing and always will."

A bullet had entered the throat and another the head. In the clothes were a watch and several pieces of jewelry, a few cents in cash and a bank book showing recent deposits of \$60,000.

The circulation of the Evening Telegraph has steadily grown until it is now the largest in the history of the paper.

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Authorities said Passwell moved in mysterflous circles, that he was a large operator in the sacramental wine the paper.

The President's father replied: "I have let my lot. Walter W. Lynds makes nice sugar or sirup and can tell you price of either delivered at your place by parcel post. Respectfully, branch of the bootlegging business John C. Coolidge."

and that he had large sums on deposit in several banks.

Coolidge, Senior, Out

Chleago, April 1—Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, is no longer in the maple sugar business, he has written to Mrs. J. D. Knapp of Joliet, Ill., who asked him for prices.

When you clean house and we discard some of your furniture, not try a For Sale Ad in the

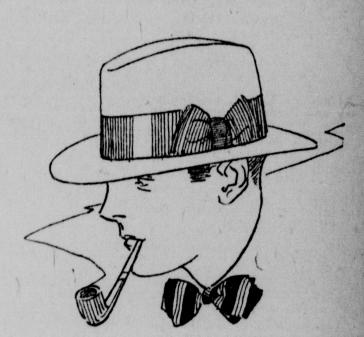
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tition in Circulation in Compton and That Vincinity

ompton—William Webber of Rolle was in our village Tuesday.

Id Bradshaw spent the day Sunat the home of his daughter Mrs.

Ine Gletty near Somonauk. and Mrs. Chris July and chil-from north of West Brooklyn Sunday with their parents Mr. Mrs. Charles Stout. k were Sunday guests at the ne of their mother, Mrs. Wellman

this village. Ir. and Mrs. Amil Bernardin were ion visitors Saturday. frs. E. M. Card and daughter th visited friends in Aurora over

week end. arles Davis and family have mov their household goods to the resice at the Burg. Their mother,

C. Davis will make her home

Irs. Freida Kutter is home from cago and expects to remain for as time.

Fay Butler were home from De-lb over the week end. ation from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, sre she is attending Cornell col-

Me Choan was in the city Fri buying spring goods for his By NEA Service.

orchestra rehearsal Monday evening. After a beautiful ring emony performed by Rev. Burzlaff.

Several have been asking about the tennis court on the church property.

Several have been asking about the tennis court on the church property.

Aller of Dixon, sister of Mrs. John Miller accompanied Richard

Have you one of the Evening Telegraph's dictionaries? With 3 coupons and 98c you can possess one if you are a reader of the Telegraph. If the tennis court on the church property. Several have been asking about the tennis court on the church property. A meeting will be held Friday evening before choir rehearsal promptly at 7:00 p. m. to discuss plans for a reader of the Telegraph, 98 cents and 3 coupons will entitle you to a dictionary. If the County's successful teachers, at prominent in her social grouphe groom is a prosperous young rimer who holds the highest respect and warmest friendship of the comunity. Their many friends wish unity. Their many friends wish them the utmost happiness and pros-prity.—J. F.

Golf Notes

Management of the Golf Club has
sen taken over by Rev. Fricke and
rof. Thompson. The new arrangerof. Thompson. The new arrange-tent calls for improved greens and drways, the building of necessary dies for the benefit of unfortunate plfers, the erection of bunkers in rategic places, the seeding of fair-

The seventh green has been rebuilt atirely and will be ready for play s soon as spring rains and sun have one their part. A bunker has been rected at the back of the green for le benefit of those who shoot over le hole. All the old greens are to leveled in the next few days and s soon as time permits, the second reen will be replaced by a larger nd better one. Green number three as already been extended and is in see. Greens four and six are to be surfaced and five will be extended. lay over the first part of the course Il not be interrupted. ing grounds are being leveled. New quipment for the courses includes and boxes with all modern conven-The enrollment will determine the

The course is open for play on the ret. fifth and ninth holes at any time teept on Sunday afternoons.

Compton High School. Seginning this week the schools

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Church Notices Classes for all ages. Orchestra.

Richard Miller who had commenced

and by the serious illness of his mother s been at the L. W. Kutter home reversal weeks caring for her several weeks caring for her aughter Irma who submitted to an Fox.

Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon and by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John F. Miller. Mrs. John F. Miller. Mrs. John Miller of Dixon, sister of Mrs. John Miller of Mrs. J

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Enjoyable Affair Marked Meeting of Club Last

The Perkins are expecting a visit from Tom Perkins a country cousin, Willy from Dixon were guests at the also from Fred Schuyler the intended husband of Tennie Cowper. Another cousin of the family is Tom, a thorough backwoodsman in speech and actions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Maloy and family were entions but shread (Mrs. John Mrs. A) tions but shrewd (Mrs. Graham) as Tom, kept the company amused from Sunday.

Roscoe Hicks and Mrs. Weber and her son, Murray Luther, motored here of his female relations with akiss. Tom tries to put his plan into execu
Tom tries to finish. Mr. Perkins sees him him home Sunday.

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Tom tries to finish. Mr. Per By NEA Service.

Canton, O.—Edna Bond, little mountain girl of West Virginia, is serving uneral of Mrs. Haefner's relative.

Description of his female relations with akiss. To the female relations with akiss. The female relations with akiss and all the female relations with akiss. The female rela D. Miller and wife and Leslie
Corwin and wife were fishing on the served of the served ladies are to be congratulated on their acting. They received a great deal of here Sunday from Rock Falls to visit

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffelman and LEADERS RAISE and Mrs. Earl Leffelman motored

out from Chargo last Saturday evening and spent Sunday with home folks returning on Sunday evening.

Last Saturday was a lovely day for the Mrs. F. C. Reis sale which was fairly well attended. Mrs. Reis and Gerelling and Sunday evening. Several Townships in County Have Raised Over \$200 Now

ers relief funds in Ogle County are: Elmer Vietmeler, Forreston, Twp.; Ira Gaul, Brookville, Twp.; Murray of condence in connection with the mine disaster at Dortmund, which took a toll of 137 lives.

Lincoln Twp.; Chas. Hey, Woosung, Twp.; J. Piper and G. G. Welty, Leaf River Twp.; Wm. Walker, Mt. Morris Twp.; M. W. Davis, Pine Creek Twp.; Groven Geraldine expect to leavef or Macomb Sunday. They are intending to motor through with Howard, who is coming

up for them. Mrs. Owens will go along and stay with her mother for a Oregon—Ogle County Farmers are er Coffman, Grand Detour Twp.; C. N.

Meeting of Club Last Saturday Afternoon

Sublette—On March 26th the Sublette—On March 26th the Sublette Womans Club met in the church parlors with Mrs. Estherfsaker as nostess. The meeting was opened in regular form and after the usual reports and business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Elizabeth Easter Tom Perkins — Mrs. Lattabeth Easter Tom Perkins — Mrs. Mary Lefeliman Mrs. Mrs. Dance after the play on the more decision of the more decision and Mrs. Received the Mrs. Anna Barton Mrs. Lattabeth Easter Tom Perkins — Mrs. Lattabeth Easter Tom Perkins — Mrs. Lattabeth Easter Tom Perkins — Mrs. Say and Carlotte Tom Perkins — Mrs. Lattabeth Easter Tom Perkins — Mrs. Ray Mrs. Received the Mrs. Anna Barton Mrs. Lattabeth Easter Tom Perkins — Mrs. Lattabeth Easter Tom Perkins as a very precise step-mother who does everything by the surface Tube of the County to Take Tube Office Town 11 to Take Tube Office Town 12 to Take Tube Office Town 12 tow

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Rev. F. P. Harris called at both the Rapp and Williams homes last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyer of Sterling.

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gratis by the farmers organizations GERMAN EMPRESS NOW so that 100 per cent of money collected will go where it is needed. Berlin-For the first time since she married the exiled kaiser, the former RELIEF MONEYS, ers relief funds in Ogle County are: Princess Hermine is signing her let-



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THERE IS positively no longer I any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot af-ford to guess. No day returns! Here is a joyous fact which can

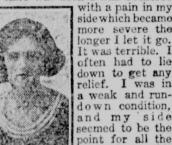
mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tor-tures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic

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ment which is being rolled on the Pastime alleys. The scores were as

Saratogas	9		
Larson	122	127	167
Jones	133	1.35	115
Garman	123	123	147
Bowen	189	172	204
Kitty	104		104
Totals	671	661	732
Grand total pins, 2,064, Buicks	•		
C. Hess	162	150	195
Vaile	148	144	161
Eno	109	109	109
Hamilton	100	122	123
Thompson	129	129)
Totals	670	654	716
Grand total pins, 2,040.		•	
Dodges			
Heckman	156	141	181
Hefley	134	152	141
Young	137	110	101
Arnould	124	120	
Demarest	145	145	145
Totals	696	668	733
Grand total pins, 2,097.			
Dixon Battery	Shop		

Legner Blackburn Pritchard Schuler Grand total pins, Dysart . Worsley

Grand total pins, 2,187.
Midway Garage Lazier Vickery Moore Grand total pins, 1,940 Stratton-Coverts Schoenholz

Moersbacher 1. Hess Totals Grand total pins, 2.121. Boynton-Richards Loftus Ford Grand total pins 1,984.

Yankees Beat Their Jinx and Trim Robby's Dodgers

New York, April 2—A baseball triumph over a baseball team is merely an incident in the season's diamond play, but a baseball victory over a baseball jinx is a feat for celebration. It was in this light that Manager

eause the fussilade of base hits was accomplished largely off left-hand

day, today will open a four day series with the Memphis Southern Associa-tion team at Memphis, Tenn.

Cross Roads Post Village Quintet Looms Up Greatly

Chicago, April 2—Competition had the Dixon aggregation are out looknarrowed considerably when sixteen ing for revenge. survivors of the forty two entrants in National Interscholastic Basket ball tournament of the University of of Chicago went into the third round

The far west had been eliminated and the east was represented by only two teams, Medford, Mass., and Tor-

Old Alex's Single Won for Cubs in the Tenth team.

Chicago, April 2—There was a 5 to itie in the tenth inning of the Cubs. Fight in New York, June 12

Red Faber and Hollis Thurston did the gate receipts as his share of the 156 156 156 at thorough job on the mound for the White Sox at New Orleans yester, day. When they had finished the Pelicans were beaten 19.4.

SPORT BRIEFS

New York—Gene Tunney's Ameriday when he was over come by cardian light heavyweight title will not bon monoxide gas in his garage. be at stake in his bout June 12 with Tommy Gibbons.

Philadelphia-Mike Ballerine, Bay-106 106 106 onne, N. J., won the title as junior 140 165 183 lightweight champion of the world when he was given the decision over 134 171 189 Kid Sullivan, Brooklyn, the title

New York-Boxing shows in New York under the Walker law which has been in effect for four years, have 163 135 142 drawn more than \$18,000,000, 11 183 147 124 National Sports Alliance estimated.

Elgin High Eliminated

from National Hourney by Louisville, Ky., 26 to 14.

Team Defeats World

Huggins chose to consider yesterday match between the "World" and the fourth and decirive defeat administer. "School" Tuesday evening at the Y saw Brooklyn as tight a match, both physically and accomplished largely off left-hand five to do it and then the total score the Yankees' most powerful hitters. A charley horse compelled Ruth to refire early but not until he had collected a double and a triple. lected a double and a triple.

The New York Giants, idle yesterthe limit to make that point. "School" started out slightly mo confident than the "World" having played together before, and conse

work, but after these two games which went to the "School", the "World" settled down to business and took the second two Internation Tour Pinehurst, N. C. April 1— SARATOGAS BOOST
STANDING IN ELKS

BOWLING CONTEST

Take Three Straight in the Battle With Buicks

Last Evening

The Saratogas increased their standing in the Elks bowling league last evening by cinching three straighting in the Elks bowling league last evening by cinching three straighting in the Elks bowling league last evening by cinching three straight sames from the Battles with the tournament which is being rolled on the Partime allow. The scores are lossed without the second two. Then the fifth and that contest was on, with the blood of both sides up and the delter mination to win by hook or crook strong upon them. Previous to this hid final contest was on, with the blood of both sides up and the determination to win by hook or crook strong upon them. Previous to this hid final contest was on, with the blood of both sides up and the determination to win by hook or crook strong upon them. Previous to this hid final contest was on, with the blood of both sides up and the determination to win by hook or crook strong upon them. Previous to this hid final contest was on, with the blood of both sides up and the determination to win by hook or crook strong upon them. Previous to this hid game it was evident that in addition to a physical contest there are the sone of the league. The protection of the league and convention of the Izaak was one, vocal in nature in process also and it was the team with the content of game and outdoor life was the principal topic before the convention of the league and colded life was the principal topic before the convention of the league and convention of the league and content which also planned memorial services for the league and colded life was the principal topic before the convention of the league and colded life was the principal topic before the convention of the league and colded life was the principal topic before the convention of the league and colded life was the principal topic before the convention of the league and colded life was the principal topic before the con

Notre Dame Star Will Direct Davenport Play

Davenport, Ia., April 1—Elmer F. Layden, one of the "Four Horsemen rington, Conn., while the north and south appeared likely to continue some representatives to the finals. The midwest was strongly in evidence.

After Dame, will serve in the capacity of supervisor of the Davenpox was issued today by Surgeon General Cumming. He said this use of such pads "appears to be more common that would be supposed." council today appointed Layden to common that would be supposed" and this position and he will take up his One of the south's strongest contenders was Wheeler, Miss., a cross roads post village. Large cities had gradually been downed until only Chicago, St. Paul, Louisville, Ky., and Wichita, Kas., were in the running. ford game on New Years Day. den received his early football train ing on the Davenport high school

Harvard's Director of Physical Education Dead

in Elimination Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1:-Cyr

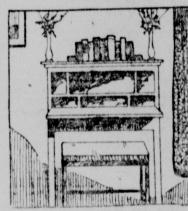
Monday evening the Y volley ball King said it is the desire of sanitary district officials to show all members with the Sterling Y. During a recent of the general assembly the work ournament at Dixon the Sterling butfit defeated the Dixon team and the Dixon aggregation are out look. will know what can be expected in the future.

Don't Use Bunion Pads

to Protect Vaccination Washington, April 1-A warning against the use of bunion pads as

Two steering wheels connected with

BENCH BEFORE THE DESK



Boston, April 1.—William H. Geer,
40, director of physical education at
Harvard since 1919, died today. He
had been unconscious since last Frihad been unconscious since last Frimore comfortable and decorative



OUGH treatment for the naughty boy, but "61" Floor Varnish stands the running, scuffing, stamping and scampering of kiddies-and even Father's big foot holds no terrors for "61" because "61" is just as wear-resistant as it is waterresistant. And it will stand any water test you care to give it. Durable as "61" is on floors and linoleum, it lasts even longer on furniture and woodwork. The beautiful woodstain colors stain and varnish in one stroke of the brush without showing laps, streaks or brush marks. A colo card is waiting for you at our store.

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The Knit-tex coat is \$30. Several attractive new shadings are out this spring. You'll like the fabric, the colors, the model as well as you like the price.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx "Four Winds Coat" a practical weight, handsome new shadings, in the box back style, \$48.50.

Ask for the "Britton" for your new low shoes. It's a Ralston, tan at \$8.50.

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New Suits for Boys ages 6 to 18

Some have the vests this spring, the shadings are new and show more color. You'll like these boys' suits in every detail, even the prices.

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A good many people are buying better clothing this spring. There's a good reason for it. They didn't pay enough for the last suit they bought, We can supply you with suits as cheaply as anyone, as low as \$18.50but we know that there's a danger point below which you must not go if you're going to be satisfied with your purchase.



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REE, SON OF KAZAN James Oliver Curwood A LOVE EDIC OF THE FAR NORTH

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SYNOPSIS

For months, Barre, the wolfthe old trails and by the familiar like a main artery running through that something had gone out of had belonged to Pierre Eustach's his life. Es did not know that tather, and his grandfather, and Nopeese, in escaping the unwel- his great-grandfather, and beyond come attrations of McTaggart, the that it reached. Pierre averred, brutal factor, had cast herself to back to the very pulse of the finest the betom of a deep abyss.

SHAPTER XXIV-Continued

At the thresholds of the cabins he the canoes he watched with eyes Baree came to it. in which there was a hopeful Again he was travelling southgleam. Once he thought the wind fashion, seeking food in the deep

as the devil, M'sieus."



hand stopped so suddenly came to the cabin at the far end that a drop of ink spattered on the of McTaggart's line. McTaggart's

Through him there ran a curious it took perhaps half a minute for chiver as he looked over at the the scent that filled his nostrils to halfbreed. Just then Marie came associate itself with what had gone

He saw Marie, and stopped.

said carelessly, without lifting his threshold. No sound or smell of eyes from his writing. "Did he not life came from inside, but he could bear some dog mark?"

M'sieu. But he was a wolf." others could hear Marie had whist twitched. He whined. Pictures pered into the Factor's ear, and were assembling more and more folding his letter McTaggart rose vividly in his mind—the fight in Quickly and left the store. He was the cabin, Nepeese, the wild chase gone an hour. Lerue and the oth- through the snow to the chasm's ers were puzzled. It was not often edge-even the memory of that that Marie came into the store; it age-old struggle when McTaggart was not often that they saw her had caught him in the rabbit at all. She remained hidden in snare. In his whine there was a the Factor's log house, and each great yearning, almost expectation, time that he saw her Lerue thought | Slowly he followed the trail and that her face was a little thinner a quarter of a mile from the cabin than the last, and her eyes bigger struck the first trap on the line. and hungrier looking. In his own Hunger had caved in his sides until beart there was a great yearning, he was like a starved wolf. In Many a night he passed the little the first trap-house McTaggart had window beyond which he know placed as bait the hind-quarter of that she was sleeping; often he a snowshoe rabbit. Baree reached looked to catch a glimpse of her incautiously. He had learned many pale face, and he lived in the one things on Pierrot's line: he had happiness of knowing that Marie learned what the snap of a trap understood, and that into her eyes meant; he had felt the cruel pain there came for an instant a differ- of steel jaws; he knew better than ent light when their glances met. the shrewdest fox what a deadfall No one else knew. The secret lay would do when the trigger was between them-and patiently Lerue sprung-and Nepeese herself had waited and watched. "Someday." taught him that he was never to he kept saying to himself-"Some- touch a poison-bait. So he closed day"-and that was all. The one his teeth gently in the rabbit flesh word carried a world of meaning and drew it forth as cleverly as and of hope. When that day came McTaggart himself could have he would take Marie straight to done. He visited five traps before the Missioner over at Fort dark, and ate the five balts without Churchill, and they would be springing a pan. The sixth was a married. It was a dream that deadfall. He circled about this made the long days and the longer until he had beaten a path in the nights on the trap-line patiently snow. Then he went on into a endured. Now they were both warm balsam swamp and found slaves to the environing Power. himself a bed for the night,

The trap-line of Pierre Eustach log, carried on a ceaseless search ran thirty miles straight west of er Nepeese, the Indian girl who Lac Bain. It was not as long a line ad been his test friend. Over all as Pierrot's had been, but it was pool he searched, for he well knew the heart of a rich fur country. It blood in France. The books at Mc-Taggart's post went back only as far as the great-grandfather end of it, the older evidence of ownership being at Churchill. It was the finest game country between sniffed; outside of the tepees he Reindeer Lake and the Barren circled close, gathering the wind; Lands, It was in December that

ward in a slow and wandering brought him the scent of Nepeese, snows. The Kistisew Kestin, or and all at once his legs grew weak Great Storm, had come earlier body and his heart than usual this winter, and for a week after it scarcely a hoof or claw was moving. Bares, unlike moment or two. She the other creatures, did not bury out of the tepee an In himself in the snow and wait for dian girl with her hands full of the skies to clear and crust to willow-work - and Earee slunk form. He was big, and powerful, and restless. Less than two years old, he weighed a good eighty pounds. His pads were broad and Lerue, a halfbreed from Lac Bain. wolfish. His chest and shoulders Baree's footprints in freshly were like a Malemute's, heavy and fallen snow, and a little later yet muscled for speed. He was wider between the eyes than the eaught a flash of him in the bush wolf-breed husky, and his eyes "Mon Dieu, I tell you his feet were larger, and entirely clear of are as big as my hand, and he is the Wuttoot, or blood-film, that as black as a raven's wing with marks the wolf and also to an exthe sun on it!" he exclaimed in tent the husky. His jaws were the Company's store at Lac Bain, like Kazan's, perhaps even more "A fox? Non! He is half as big powerful. Through all that week as a bear. A wolf-out! And black of the Big Storm he travelled with out food. There were four days McTaggart was one of those who of snow, with driving blizzards and beard. He was putting his signa- flerce winds, and after that three ture in link to a letter he had writ- days of intense cold in which every ten to the Company when Lerue's living creature kept to its warm words came to him. His hand dugout in the snow. Even the birds had burrowed themselves in One might have walked on the backs of caribou and moose and not have guessed it. Baree sheltered himself during the worst of the storm but did not allow the snow to gather over him.

Every trapper from Hudson's Bay to the country of the Athabasca knew that after the Big Storm the famished fur animals would be seeking food, and that traps and deadfalls properly set and baited stood the biggest chance of the year of being filled Some of them set out over their rap-lines on the sixth day; some on the seventh, and others on the eighth. It was on the seventh day that Bush McTaggart started over Pierre Eustach's line, which was ow his own for the season. I ook him two days to uncover the raps, dig the snow from them, re build the fallen "trap-houses." and earrange the baits. On the third lay he was back at Lac Bain.

It was on this day that Baree

trail was fresh to the snow about the cabin, and the instant Baree stopped so suddenly that a drop in his body seemed to leap sud of ink spattered on the letter. denly with a strange excitement McTaggart had brought her tore, and at the end of that half back from her tribe. Her big, dark minute there rumbled in Baree's eyes had a sick look in them, and chest a deep and sullen growl some of her wild beauty had gone for many minutes after that he stood like a black rock in the "He was like-that!" Lerue was snow, watching the cabin. Then saying, with a snap of his fingers. slowly he began circling about it. drawing nearer and nearer, until "Black, you say?" McTaggart at last he was sniffing at the smell the old smell of McTag-Lerue shrugged his shoulders. gart. Then he faced the wilder-"He was gone like the wind, ness—the direction in which the trap-line ran back to Lac Bain. With scarcely a sound that the He was trembling. His muscles

(To be condinued)

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Big, Little Details

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Because semi-formal (Tuxedo) dress is commonly and erroneously termed informal evening dress, the temptation is great to be remiss in its details. Thus, one chances upon the turn-down collar, instead of the wing; dull black shoes, instead of patent leather; colored felt hats, instead of black felt or the derby; too ornately jeweled sleeve-links and shirt and waistcoat buttons, instead of plainer designs. It is just as easy to be right as wrong, and it is far more comfortable to reflect that you are correct.

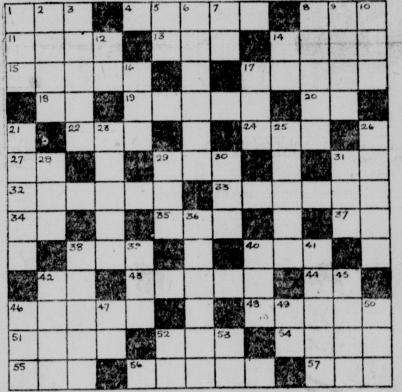
A valued correspondent wishes to know what authority sponsors the white waistcoat with the Tuxedo jacket, instead of the black, and how the change came about. In the first place, there is no change away from black, for this color is just as smart as white. As concerns authority, that is not difficult to trace, for authority is the practice of the best-dressed men in the capitals of America and Europe acting concurrently by a sort of un-

spoken agreement. The white waistcoat was adopted, in addition to the black, simply because it looks crisp and colorful and tallies with the duotone theme of evening dress just as well as black does. You may wear either color and be correct, though widest custom still prefers black to white. Indeed, it seems to the observer that the vogue of the white waistcoat is already on the wane, though some of the best-turned-out Londoners yet ching to it. Wear whichever color is most becoming. That's the best rule.

Illustrated here are the fashionable details of semi-formal (Tuxedo) dress for this season, including the bold-tab wing collar; the black bow-knot tie and the pleated-front shirt with starched single cuffs. In reply to another correspondent, it should be said that Tuxedo clothes must never be worn before six o'clock in the evening. They are strictly for after sundown and to assume them by day is an unpardonable breach of the etiquette of dress. .

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

has listed her complete household furnishings, good as new. Also horses, wanted with the month. Two miles east of Dixities the word has no unknown and sheep and farm matter than to work on farm by the month. Two miles east of Dixities a florida tree of the elm family. If you aren't so for-If you "go south" every winter, and recuperate from your summer 76t4 on. Phone 48400. Harold McCleary, tunate, at least the word has no un-keyed letter.



Labored.

Anger

Cubic meter.

Small shark

To challenge

Sheltered place

VERTICAL

Moved through the water

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HORIZONTAL

Science. The breast.

Instrument used in rowing. Florida tree of the elm family. Ventilated. Half an em.

Rerent. Variation of word "a." Female deer Snake-like fish. Measure of area. Lyric song

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believed to be the murderer of his cousin, James Glenister, consents estate, and filming the spectacle. NORMAN SLATER and his sweetheart, Kathleen Glenister,

building, but-ALF, a friend of Slater, is one of the picture group, and he meets Hinkley. Dudley's butler, who tells him of Dudley's plens.

With a wary eye for the cottage he

To his surprise the outer door o

Like a wraith the ex-rifleman tered. the dark entry, and he had only taken two steps when his feet Another step and his foot struck formed by his sense of touch that he had kicked a petrol can. There but these combustibles told him that Alf's impulse was to gather the

laughter like a silver bell, a door was LIKE A PISTOL SHOT. slammed and heavy footsteps began

wanted envihing before.

mill-race and waited, joyously expec-A brief five minutes on a tame mill-

miniature causeway in the best Wommersley style-a hero every seif down to hoist the heroine up he saw that something had gone wrong.

The key grated in the lock and a lamp gleamed in the doorway. The Kathleen declared. "I've known for staring at the bank which he had made it crack like a pistol-shot.

frightened eyes, he broke into blasphemy as he saw that two men had snarled. walked into the electric beam. Though for a few minutes vet he Detective-Inspector Wragge, of Scot-

on the wheel below drew his atten- ness. Norman was almost sickened merry-makers outside in about umption from the interlopers.

of the dam and brushed the actor ighim into the turbulent water that had forced a passage past the broken are Dudley's prisoners in the

cried John Grimes in his thunderous said. "Til run the rule over him." bass. "I'll get her out."

CHAPTER XXV The Fight in the Dark

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY tivity found Norman Slater mentally and physically nearly at the

start for twenty-four hours after the

upstairs? That was what really mat-Would she have the wit to



HEAD. HE MADE IT CRACK

The man with the keys was coming her own by feigning acceptance of been going on for at least ten mindown and Alf wanted those keys as the enemy's atroclous terms so that she could repudiate them afterwards? Very soon he heard the steps com-

ing down and a great terror seized him. For the purposeful tread on back and out on to the bank of the the stairs told of a rebuff in the room above and of an imperative craving

bank, shouted to the camers man to crop and repay with interest the the captain out of trouble down bedressing down you gave me in Cado- low or I'd have been on hand. gan Gardens," Dudley Glenister had sooner." that morning threatened. And now he was about to do it. little more light on the situation.

"Miss Biair" instead of turning an baronet entered clutching his whip, the last hour, since Hinkley came enraptured gaze on her rescuer, was and whirling it round his head he that it would be all right. He said

a dark form launched itself into the was not to know it, they were the air with the spring of a leopard. It Dudley is knocked out and an easy Right Honorable Stephen Coine and landed fair and squere on Glenister's prey for Hinkley's policeman when and by smashing the electric torch immediate scheme is to evacuate A piercing scream from the women plunged the old grain-room into dark- this loathsome mill and join those by the rebound from despair to hope. ty-five seconds." "The wheel has moved!" wailed This must be Alf, and Alf at his

Dry. Inflamed boll on eyelid.

Second note in scale. Paid publicity in print.

41. Native

42. Tribe of Indians. 45. Dry.

Born. Therefore.

faithful servant confirmed the glad surmise. "Cheer-oh, Captain!" panted Alf.

very best. The hoarse tones or his

'He's down, and he's got to stay down. I'll soon have you out of this.

Ah, you swine!" He never quite knew how Alf set him free so quickly. The cockney soldier had to improvise tools from bits of scrap iron lying around, but he surmounted all difficulties and raised his master with the tenderness of a mother for an injured infant.

"Able to walk, sir, if you lean on me?" he asked.

Norman expressed his ability to move without assistance and explained that the letting out of Kathleen took precedence of everything nominiously aside, nearly hurling eise. She was shut up in a room overhead and her door was most certainly locked.

Alf struck another match. "Then "Out of the way, you monkey." the key will be on this blighter," he

It took several matches to search the voluminous pockets of Sir Dudley Glenister and the pockets yielded THE end of his second day of cap. up many things money, cigars, the big brandy flask -but no key. Then the last of Alf's matches went out Norman remembered that he had brought an electric torch and that his his folly in delaying Alf Grinstead's captors had not taken it from him. He flashed it round and the search commencement of his own search for began again. The key was found on the floor ten feet from the defeated Norman realized that he was "for combatant, evidently knocked out of his hand when Alf took the flying trenches. But what of the brave girl leap on to his back. Norman was the first to see it and pick it up.

"Come on!" he cried. zero, my lad. Over the top and upstairs

"Lead on," said Norman, "You're in command this push."

Master and servant left the room, and as soon as they began to mount the stairs the prone figure rolled over on to its side. Inch by inch and with infinite agony, his teeth clenched to stiffe too probable groans. Dudley Glentster dragged his bruised frame along the floor. More than once he had to stop and collect his failing strength, but hate urged him on and at length he reached the doorway. Like some huge reptile he wriggled across the entry tin his questing fingers touched straw. He smiled and groping further touched tin. Then he fumbled in an inner vest pocket which Alf had missed and he found a silver match-box. And

again he smiled. In the meanwhile a strange re union was taking place upstairs. The rescuers discovered Miss Kathleen Glenister standing at the window, and to their astonishment the sordid room was as light as day. "Well, well!" the girl exclaimed

drily. "Better late than never. Conhave his life she had better save sidering that the festivities have thinking of poor little me." Alf stepped to the window and in a

glance took in the scepe in the clearing where people seemed to be running about aimlessly in the electric glare. "It's them blighted picture actors,"

"The mill is going to be destroyed he inadequately explained, "They've by fire. But before the flames catch eaught up quicker than I thought. The hero hastened back to the hold I shall call again with a hunting Sorry, Miss, but I've had a job to get

A few words from Norman shed a

"Now I'll make you sweat, my that hullabaloo began I thought he buck, and when you've done sweat- had arrived and I wondered why no-Following the direction of her buck, and when you've done sweat had arrest and arrest for me. You must forgive ing I'll roast you to a turn." he body came for me. You must forgive My nerves are all rattled. Dudrae. The last word had hardly passed key said he was going down to whip his lips when from the open doorway you and set the mill on fire." "Thanks to my trusty Alf here,

shoulders, bore him to the ground he shows up," said Norman. "Our

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AUTOMOBILE I can take care of both.

Are a common occurence

INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your

Pastoral. So shall it be. Small lumps. Printer's measure Part of verb to be. Dined. To unite by stitches of thread To cut planks (past tense) Nevertheless. Mohammedans in southern Phil Mistake

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Gov. Small Gives His Endorsement to Proposed Increase

Springfield — The appropriations committee has returned to the House a bill asking for an annual increase of \$100.000 to the state department of public health. public health with the recommenda-tion that it "do pass." In the face of a determined economy program the director of the budget, with the approval of the Governor, endorsed the bill on the grounds that an expansion of public health service will result in distinct economy in the long run. Parsimony in connection with this Important official activity, according to administration leaders, amounts to astage rather than saving.

Chicago, it was pointed out, has be down state whereas it was formerly al Purviance Mopps case out o' court

"Health work more than pays its way," declared Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings. state health director, in commenting on the bill. "Two decades ago, for ex-ample, typhoid fever caused 20,000 more when more cases of Illness per year in Ilmore cases of filness per year in the linois than it does now, and 20,000 at, little Marquise. I know in cold cash. Typhoid would come back over if I did not want to but for the vigilance of the health department that now asks for a total tween you and me appropriation of half a million dollars both too serious.

"Another example is diphtheria. This disease now causes an average of 10,000 cases and 100 fatalities annual when we were together.

Massachusetts, 25 in Pennsylvania and 14 in New York. The little state of Maryland employs 10 field physicians to serve 716,000 people while II-linois employs 7 field physicians to cerve over 3,000,000 people, the downstate population.

"The \$100,000 increase is requested to the purpose of eplanging the real captures of enlarging the real captures of the purpose of eplanging the purpose of eplang

from 7 to 25. In other words it would provide a public health field physician not get out from under." for each group of 4 instead of 11 counties. In many sections of the state these field physicians represent the only active public health service that is carried on. One active health superintendent for 11 counties is on a par with one fire engine for a dozen towns. Neither can be in but one place at a time while trouble is likely to start in a dozen places simultanto start in a dozen places simultan-

"The proposed increase is a very modest request in view of the value of the service that it will provide."



OTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-QUISE, CARE THE SECRET DRAWER—CONTINUED

Little Marquise, John seemed all mixed up. All his ideas about women had been proven wrong. He had evidently thought that if he could get to me, get his arms about me, the whole episode of which he felt I was making too much ado, would be blotted out. And the awful part of it is, little Marquise, he was

At that very moment I was hat-ing myself because I was thinking

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only been lovers. Yes," I continued catching the expression on his face. You certainly must confess that we've never been very 'pally.' Let's just say we're go nistake in thinking that we were the and its teatable literati has to do with gers." two people that Destiny planned for the manner in which Michael Arlen

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